that road?-O. C. KINTEY, Co. I, 10th

JUSTICE WITHOUT LAW.

It Arrived at the Right Place.

call seemed to create a commotion inside,

the little town. I was soon there, found

the man I wanted and made the appoint-

Iowa, Mundell, Ark.

in his words:

HISTORY OF THE 23d U. S. C. T., or 2d D. C. duty. Capt. G. D. Moore was killed Aug. nel Hill; but the 10th Iowa was certainly one line officer out of the 18 who went into action on the morning of July 30. Courses Tested Endurance Tried Efficiency in France Description.

Courage Tested, Endurance Tried, Efficiency in Every Phase of the Soldier's Life at the Front Exhibited.

By CAPT. HARPER WILSON.

Commander of Manitoba Post, 592, Dep't of Pennsylvania, G.A.R., Winnipeg, Manitoba.

appointment as Major) commanding. He ing the advance in an assault upon Cemeserved, in addition to his duties as comtery Hill next morning. manding officer, also as Adjutant, Surgeon, Chaplain, and Sergeant-Major. Uader his command were: First Lieut. J. R. Moore, R. Q. M.; First Lieut. W. H.: Hurd; First Lieut. R. K. Bechem; Second Lieut. M. B. Case; and 47 enlisted

The regiment was organized under the immediate supervision of Gen. S. Casey. A majority of the original members were from the District of Columbia and south ern Maryland, who were enlisted by Capt Scheetz, Provost-Marshal of the District At his hands many men suffered much injustice. He made numbers of arrests of drafted men before they knew that they were drafted; some, indeed, the same day they were drafted. These men, all, he charged, stigmatized and disgraced as deserters, and they were as innocent of the charge as he!

In January there was a great deal of sickness—smallpox and pneumonia; but by Feb. 15, barracks sufficient being completed, the men were put in them and were then comparatively comfortable and sick-

Early in February, Lieut. W. C. J. Hall received an honorary appointment as Captain. March 23, Lieut.-Col. C. J. Campbell reported, and assumed com-mand. He retained nominal command, but he was absent, being on duty on Gen. Casey's Examining Board, and Capt. Hall commanded in fact.

A great many officers and men having reported early in March, the officers were assigned according to rank, as follows: Lieut.-Col., C. J. Campbell; Maj., W. C. J., Hall; First Lieut., J. R. Moore, R. Q. M.; Surg., Geo. J. Potts; Asst. Surg., N. S. Saxon; Hospital Steward, A. A.

Co. A.-Capt., M. L. Dempey; First Lieut., W. H. Hurd; Second Lieut., M. B. Case. Co. B.—Capt., Geo. D. Moore: First Lieut., R. K. Bechem; Second Lieut.,

B. H. Stiles. Co. C .- Capt., S. D. Barnum; First Lieut., D. S. Munger; Second Lieut., M. H. Wood, Acting Adjutant.

Co. D.—Capt. Henry Surgent; First Lieut. Denny Steveson; Second Lieut., Harper Wilson.
Co. E.—Capt., D. W. Scott: First
Lieut., G. S. Hawley; Second Lieut., M.

Our brigade was organized on May 3, and commanded by Col. H. G. Thomas. 19th U. S. C. T. At this time the records of the regiment were incomplete. Many sion cleared away the Stars of the men, having joined so recently, were entirely undrilled.

Co. II drew arms here, and for the first time the men handled muskets. All arms and accoutrements issued to the regiment previous to Col. Campbell's connection ranks, left in front. with it were very inferior. After he as-sumed command Springfield muskets were

G. of the brigade.

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May 4 the division, commanded by Gen.
Ferrero, marched to the Rapidan, and on the Rapidan, and on the Rapidan and on the Rapid

isolated from the rest of the army. Espe-cially was the 23d U. S. C. T. in a pre-

to within a short distance of Petersburg.

June 19 we moved directly in the rear

Col. J. C. Campbell, safe; Maj. W. C. J.

On Dec. 22, 1863, 47 men and three officers reported at Camp Casey, Va., one and a half miles south of Long Bridge. They constituted the beginning of the 23d U. S. C. T.

Camp Casey was then a cold, bleak apot, without tents or barracks, and situated as it was upon the Hights of Arlington, enabled this little band to enjoy the full benefit of the breezes common there at that season of the year.

May 15, 1864. We lay there until about July 20, when we marched to the open field near Ninth Corps headquarters, the same ground occupied by us when we first arrived in front of Petersburg. Here we lay until the evening of July 27, doing duty on the front line and losing many men from the enemy's fire. We then moved again to the left of the Fifth Corps and held the extreme left of the army until the night of July 29, when we marched to position in front of the

instruct them how they were to act in nessee River, and I often went to the top

the full benefit of the breezes common there at that season of the year.

Jan. 1, 1864, showed the following:
First Lieutenant, W. C. J. Hall (holding an divisions, left in front, preparatory to tak-

Our company was sworn into service Aug. 22, 1861. My 17th birthday was May 20, preceding. My father was 42

Nov. 25, 1864.

Now to the story of Tunnel Hill-from Here let me state that Col. Campbell the memory of a private, after 40 years.

The Fifteenth Corps lay under cover of the hills on the north side of the Ten-

the Fight and His Own Retreat.

Fulk's letter, Dec. 31, made me think that

some things ought to be told differently.

The 16th Iowa, 93d Ill., 80th O., and 26th

Mo. (I am not sure as to the last) made the Third Brigade of John E. Smith's

Division of the Fifteenth Corps. I was a private; my father, Frederick Kinley, was

in the same company, and was killed on Tunnel Hill, in the second day's battle,

Our company was organized in Newton, Jasper Co., Iowa. Our first Captain

was John A. Garrett, a soldier of the

Mexican war, a good drill master, and

always saw to the comfort of his men. He was promoted to Lieutenant-Colonel of the

22d Iowa, then to Colonel of the 40th

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Comrade



ganized, officers for nine had reported. The supernumeraries served in other combegan to shed his genial rays around, panies and on various detail duties. We

mediately opened upon the startled enemy and by the time the smoke of the explosion cleared away the Stars and Stripes

Still the order for the support to ad-vance was delayed! We waited—under fire-until 10.20 a. m., when the order came to advance, and we went in in four

Col. Campbell and Acting Adjt. Harsumed command Springfield muskets were drawn for the several companies as soon they mustered the minimum number of men.

At the organization of the brigade At the organization of the brigade. Cant. Dempsey was detailed as A. A. Gen. and Second Lieut. B. H. Stiles as A. C. gates of Hades. Two efforts were made making the destruction of life fearful; in gates of Hades. Two efforts were made

May 6 crossed and joined the Army of the Potomac, holding the extreme right of that army during the battle of the Wilderness.

The Sixth Corps was moved to the left in the night of the 6th without any notice leing given to us and our brigade was isolated from the rest of the army. Ease-

company and bounded over us. I remember that Smith, of our company, ran around the hole, and we all laughed at him. We made our way to the foot of the hill, and were ordered up. We passed to the right of a small field, in an old road. The 93d Ill. was on our right. Passing the field a little way, we reached what we believed to be the rebel outworks; or at least, they were not on top of the hill. String was very heavy, and I struck the works at an angle pointing down the hill. A Sergeant of Co. K was kneeling behind to get and I asked him if he could see any of the company and bounded over us. I remember so may not one of those comrades 16 have since died, and not one of those widows is now on the solour flows in not one of those widows is now on the solour flows widows is now on the shell. Roseburg, Ore., who served under onto one of those 28 but three of those 28 comrades now draw pensions at this place."

THE BONES OF REUBEN.

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Wm. Berry will we were in flow think that Sheridan was present at Perryville. He says: "I know he was there: I saw him sight a cannon at a flag in the rail fence, and he made a flag in the rail fence, and he made a flag in the rail fence, and he made a flag in the rail fence, and he made a flag in the rail fence, and he made a flag in the rail fence, and he made a flag in the rail fence, and the field a little way, we reached what we believed to be the rebel outworks; or at least, they were not on top of the hill. Firing was very heavy, and I struck the works at an angle pointing down the hill. A Sergeant of Co. K was kneeling behind it, and I asked him if he could see any of them; but he did not answer—a ball had struck him in the forehead, killing him instantly. Just then an order came to move to the right. I was weak, from the soldier's chronic disease, and when my faisolated from the rest of the Army, Payer carlious situation, it having been deployed on the picket line, and consequently the last to come in and the most exposed. We joined the remainder of the division and army about 9 o'clock on the morning of the 7th, greatly to our own satisfaction, and perhaps somewhat to the surprise of officials who understood the case and expected that we would be cut off—a calamity from which we were saved only by Providence.

The regiment was sent from Chancellors with a train, after supplies, and had a very hard march, the made being very deep. The regiment of the former were brutally must be deep officers who went into action, between 375 and 400 were allowed to the resumples, and had a very hard march, the made being very deep. The regiment was deady on the morning of May 15, and had just got into camp when the enemy attacked the train. The 23d was doubled-quicked to the rescue, and got there—a distance of one and a half miles—in time to save the train and administer to the enemy a handsome chastisement.

This was the first taste the regiment was identified to produce the hams. Three of them matters, about 2 p. m. the enemy, being fully sold the matters. About 2 p. m. the enemy, being fully sold that the would have the state of confusion existing in our position, charged us, and retook the value of his was made of the providence.

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The regiment was sent fr must have been together, and as far up the hill as any. We were on the same line as the 93d.

I left my father's body and got neither the left my father's body and got neither as the left my father's body and got neither the left my father the left my father

watch nor money. I ran at an angle back and supper of bacon, beans, bread and milk. through the thick brush, over the fence, across the field, with all kinds of bullets, lots of them, flying about me, but I was and supper of bacon, beans, bread and milk. The young lady who presided at the table was the sweetheart of the young Lieutenant, and seemed somewhat alarmed when he Along the lower side of the field was a road that had been worn down so that next the fence it was nearly five feet

and the south side of the frier, until the willing about distrates of Presentage.

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Jame 19 we moved directly in the rest of the city, and again the word of the city.

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PICKET SHOTS

(To be Concluded.)

BATTLE OF TUNNEL HILL.

What One Iowa Private Remembers About

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Thought that Office dain the first the private in my tracks where I crossed that field.

Now, who were those troops that came up to support us; and will the color bearer of the 80th Ohio tell us what happened in the private Remembers About

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A FAMILY REUNION

Isabella Sloan, of Osseo, Mich., writes that they have a family reunion annually, and that it is always reminiscent of the The Court Knew no Rules of Proceedure, but war for the Union, because so many of the family were soldiers. Of the latest, she writes: The New Year, 1904, dawned EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I have upon us here in Lenawee Co., Mich., with often heard my father, Comrade Mauck, the most delightful sleighing, and a pleas-of 112th Ill., relate the following bit of his ant day was enjoyed at the home of Harry experience in the South. I reproduce it Moniere, at the 12th annual reunion. Of "On the 11th of May, 1865, Co. G was ordered to Sandy Ridge, about 75 miles northwest of Greensboro, N. C., to restore Dillor, 18th Mich., Co. A, and one Spanthe 14 present four were veterans, three of and maintain order among the people of Stokes County. After establishing our camp our officers organized a company of County Police, selected some of the best county. After sections appointing

HAD SEVERE EXPERIENCES.

citizens of different sections, appointing them Justices of the Peace with jurisdicthem Justices of the Feace with Jurisdiction to arrest, try and punish persons committing depredations, such jurisdiction to continue until civil authority should be N. Y.; ex-prisoner of war, says: "Give the life beauty and for respect to the fall of Corinth, 1862, camp large larg legally established. I was detailed to go old boys and all veterans' widows \$12 a to Germantown, a distance of 30 miles, to month! I served three years, 10 months appoint several of these Justices. One and 10 days; was captured July 22, 1864, appoint several of these Justices. One morning I mounted a horse and in front of Atlanta, Ga., on the skirmish started on a rather lonesome journey. About the only guide to a traveler was the general direction. After passing several morning I mounted a horse and in front of Atlanta, Ga., on the skirmish ble-the-peg. The Germans organized a gymline; was in Andersonville and Florence; nasium; singing societies sprang up every nasium; singing societies sprang up every one of the wood squad at Florence, S. C. where; old-time country fiddles were in mistake, but remember the name. Swamper of the wood squad to leave on particles and norse races and nor rossroads I began to inquire the way to role, Dec. 10, 1864. All prisoners at Flor-

WERE LIVE REBELS IN ATLANTA.

and presently three men, huddled together, J. D. McKenzie, Co. I. 26th Ill., Mcas if for mutual protection, appeared at Pherson, Kan., writes to Picket Shots: 'How far is it to Germantown? "In your issue Nov. 26, Comrade Joseph one of them should shave his off; but I asked. 'Why, a right smart piece.' Hoy, Lieutenant, 68th Ohio, referring to With this uncertain information I rode on. Each inquiry obtained the same answer. Hoy, Lieutenant, 68th Ohio, referring to the battle of July 22, at Atlanta, 'On that Each inquiry obtained the same answer. Hoy, Lieutenant, 68th Ohio, referring to neither would do that. Finally it was agreed that they would play a game at of Survivors of the Battle of Franklin, morning there were no rebels in Atlanta.' About noon I came to another cabin, where About noon I came to another cabin, where "If he will turn to page 80, Sherman's moustache and play girl at the dance. The repeated halloos brought to view a very old Memoirs of that campaign, he may find boy's spread a blanket on the ground, the repeated halloos brought to view a very old woman, but I saw several masculine heads in the dim light within. To her I seemed an object of considerable curiosity. 'Be an object of considerable curiosity.' 'Be an object of considerable c in the dim light within. To her I seemed an object of considerable curiosity. 'Be you a Yank?' she queried, and my friendly nod so inspired her with confidence that she ventured the information: 'Wall, yo'uns the fust I ever seed! and yo'uns don't look like yo'uns wanted to kill ment, while the Licutenant was running that Serg t Saitmash lost his moustache.

As TO PADDY SHIELDS.

J. E. Stafford, Cos. E and D. 7th W. Va., Writes: "Will you allow me space for refer to an item about ment, while the Licutenant was running why Fremont failed to capture Jackson at Cross Keys and Port Republic? Shields

piece! 'Now, see here, my friend, I have were on the picket line, shelling the city.

with him at his father's house near by. A Atlanta. Where did those I refer to come ride of about 10 minutes brought me to from? Where, while this was going on, the brow of the hill, from which I saw was Comrade Hoy?"

HOW THE PENSION ROLL DIMINISHES.

back, near the river, and my care morning, when we advanced the line to the edge of a field, about a mile from the foot of the hill. From where we lay we could see a white house to the right, and the foot of the hill near the railroad.

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Reuben. When we were ordered to the bargo on the soldiers' widow. front the Colonel had him put in a box and he became a regimental mascot or pet or perquisite and he went with us to Cheat Mountain. He was in the fight at Carrick's Ford, where Gen. Garrett was killed. We were stationed on Cheat Mountain, and while we were being surrounded by the rebels several regiments came to our assistance. One of them was an Ohio regiment. They camped below Old Man White's house. Consequence was, we lost Reuben. We scouted diligently, and found feathers identified as Reubens, and hones believed to be his Reubens, and bones believed to be his framework; and we deduced that Reuben's

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flesh had been eaten by the hungry Buckeyes; and there came very near being a mix-up right there between the two regiments about the bones of Reuben. I do not remember how the danger was averted;

The National Tribune.
"I would like to hear from two men of the 80th Ohio who were taken prisoner that the kidneys and bladder are out o

with me at Luray, in the Shenandoah order. Valley. Hope to hear from some of my own company, too."

FIRST MAN KILLED AT GETTYSBURG. Geo. Tompkins, Co. H, 2d O. Cav., Greenville, Pa., writes:

"I notice in The National Tribune, Dec. Baker claim that Comrade C. W. James, passage. It corrects inability to hold 9th N. Y. Cav., was the first man killed at Gettysburg. Perhaps he was; I think they will find that Serg't George W. was and overcomes that unpleasant Sandoe, Co. B, 21st Pa. Cav., was first. necessity of being compelled to go often He was killed June 26, while opposing He was killed June 26, while opposing the advance of Early's Division, Ewell's during the night. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon

THE SERGEANT IN PETTICOATS.

Germantown as much to relieve the monotony of the journey as to know if I was on the right road. I rode up to a log cabin and 'hallooed the house.' My third clothes to rig out one of our boys who might masquerade as a girl and the boys picked out two Sergeants. They both had fine moustaches, and it was decided that

we'uns!' 'No, grandma, I am here to make peace between citizens and Lee's returning soldiers. I want to know how far it is to Germantown?' 'O, a right smart piece.' I began wondering how much distance could be included by this indefinite. piece.' I began wondering how much distance could be included by this indefinite but usual response. Two hours more brought no town to my sight. I met a young man and ventured the inquiry to which he responded: 'O, a right smart piece!' 'Now, see here, my friend, I have piece!' 'Now, see here, my friend, I have piece in the piec been getting that answer all day, and want you tell me what you mean by it! He seemed to revolve the problem and said: 'Wal, the town's just the other side of that hill.' After a short conversation he that hill.' After a short conversation he invited me to return and spend the night says there were no rebels in the city of Aug. 18, 1861, when 17 years old, and with him at his father's like father lik served till Aug. 28, 1864."

THE GREYBEARDS. J. W. B. Cole, Andubon, Iowa, writes: "I like to see the records kept straight: Co. E.—Capt. D. W. Scott: First Lieut., G. S. Hawley; Second Lieut, M. U. G. F.—Capt. A. C. Liscomb; Pirst Lieut., P. A. Simonson; Second Lieut., D. Gray: First Lieut., P. A. Simonson; Second Lieut., D. Gray: First Lieut., P. A. Simonson; Second Lieut., D. Hill. Go. H.—Capt. J. D. Gray: First Lieut., D. H.—Capt. Z. Fessenden: First Lieut., M. L. G. O'Brien; Second Lieut., M. L. G. O'Brien; Second Lieut., M. L. G. O'Brien; Second Lieut., D. M. Hill. J. W. Carter.

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LOST PICTURES-WHO FOUND THEM? J. C. Dill, Co. B, 46th Ind., Fulton, Ind. Cheat Mountain. He was in the fight at writes: "Oct. 21, '64, our regiment went

> Daniel A. Dorsey writes from Enid, son Reddick, one of the party known as the Andrews Raiders, it is stated that but

comrades of the 17th Ky., who stood shoulder to shoulder in many a hard-fought battle; to hear of their experiences. Our first engagement was Fort Donelson; then Shiloh, Corinth, Chickamauga, Chattanooga, Missionary Ridge, Dalton, Atlanta, Nashville, Perryville-in all of which we participated; besides many skirmishes all along the line. We were never idle; always to the front. We were enrolled Dec. 5, 1861, at Calhoun, Ky., and mustered out in Louisville, Jan. 23, 1865."

pared a song which he calls 'The Charge hay plant on same lot; capacity, 30 tens. of Fredericksburg;' but if that is the title Both plants running and good condition. of this other song, he must make a new name for his. What charge was the hottest of our war—killed the most men in the above to the control of the control o They have cured hundreds of cases probably just like yours. Isn't the chance probably just like yours. Isn't the chance Fredericksburg? Chickamauga? Redpath's

HOW TO FIND OUT.

Fill a bottle or common glass with your not remember how the danger was averted; but if any of those comrades want to resume those negotiations, just let them sound their bugle through the columns of trouble; too frequent desire to pass it o pain in the back is also convincing proof

WHAT TO DO.

There is comfort in the knowledge sooften expressed that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney and bladder remedy, fulfills every wish in curing rheumatism, pain in the back, kidneys, liver, 4. Comrades Dan L. Lewis and John bladder and every part of the urinary during the day, and to get up many times realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing F. X. Wagner, 9th Ill., Warrensburg, cases. If you need a medicine you should Mo., reveals the manner of drafting for have the best. Sold by druggists in fifty-

life became rather monotonous, and for relief the boys got up all kinds of games, from foot races and horse races to mumdance, but the girls were scarce. They had Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bob

> Tenn., joined by a number of invited comrades, met on the 39th anniversary of the battle and talked over their recollections as follows: H. Clay McMullen, Co. G, 7th Ill., Cav., President; John Hughes, Co. K, Co. A, 64th Ind., Secretary. The Association resolved to meet annually on the anniversary of the battle of Franklin. AS TO SNOW AT STONE RIVER.

L. L. Scott, Sergeant, 18th Ohio Inf. Nelsonville, O., writes: "During the Stone River Campaign, I kept a record

of the weather as follows:
"Dec. 26.—Morning cloudy. Drenching rain from 10 a. m. until 2 p. m.
"Dec. 27.—Rained last night. Cloudy and very muddy.
"Dec. 28.—Several inches of snow this morning.
"Dec. 29.—Morning bright; afternoon

cloudy; began raining at G p. m.
"Dec. 30.—Cloudy and rather warm.
"Dec. 31.—Clear; evening cloudy.
"Jan. 1.—Snow fell last night; no snow on the ground, but the cedars around us are bent with its weight; afternoon cold, "Jan. 2.—Very cold last night; afternoon cloudy and warmer; a cold rain af-

ter dark. "Jan. 3 .- Rained nearly all of last night and to-day.
"Jan. 4.—Rained last night; fair and warm to-day."

Comrade W. R. Buzzell, Co. B, 88th gladly read letters from those who were members of Shields's Division, I amalways

Transferred to Another Home.

The following is a list of comrades mustered out in January, 1904, at the Illinois Geo. M. McMurry, Co. B, 50th Ill.; Isaac N. Miller, Co. B, 148th Ill., 10th; Samuel Collier, Co. D, 100th Ill., 11th; Wm. V. Harlan, Co. B, 84th Ill., 18th : George W. Johns, Co. S, 12th Pa. Cav., 19th; Henry Stephens, Co. F, 30th III., 20th : Andw. J. Kettering, Co. F. 100th III., 22d; Wm. Harris, Co. E, 12th III. Cav., 22d; Philip N. Carr, Co. A, 141st III., 23d.

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the Andrews Raiders, it is stated that but six of that party survive, and their names are given. To that list of six you should add the name of John R. Porter, Portland, Ore., and my own name."

COMPANIONS OF 17TH KY.

C. P. Burchfield, Sergeant, Co. I, 17th Ky., El Dorado Springs, Mo., writes: "I would be glad to hear from some of the comrades of the 17th Ky., who stood

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